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DOR SALE-THREE LOTS IN SEATON'S SUB. of Johnson's heers' addition at only \$750 each sale by D. S. McKernar, 25 West Washington of, opposite Trade Palace.

See advertisement of business chances in nother column by David 8. McKernan, 25 Wes Vashington street, opposite Trade Palace. ta \* POR SALE—COAL, COAL, COAL,—MCCOY & Boor, corner Market and Delaware streets, have all kinds of Anthracite, Block, Pittsburg, Highland and Cannel Coal and Gas Coke at the

OR SALE-THERE WILL BE SOLD IN FRONT of Dawson & Payne's auction room, corner Market and De'aware, one fine gray mare and

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en room, without boald, on Indiana evenue. ery store, corner Market and Illinois uo tf hall, good cellar and cistern, woodshed, large yard. The owner has two in family who will retain three rooms and board with the renters For particulars inquire of J. ELDRIDGE & Co., 16% East Washington street.

### TO LOAM.

TO LOAN-A SMALL PIECE OF MONEY; UP one flight at stairs; four gems for 25 cents; CADWAILADE, 's Bee Hive Gallery.

PERSONAL-D. S. McKernan has a number business chances in another column. ta

ATTENTION

Gentlemen wanting Shirts for the

oming spring and summer will find it

to their advantage to examine my stock

and styles before purchasing. Having a

large trade in special orders in this city

and throughout the State, I would ask

all to call and examine styles and prices.

WALLACE FOSTER'S

Depot for Shirts and Men's Furnishings,

Full line of Men's Furnishings at

TO LOAN-MONEY ON JEWELRY, CLOTHING-furniture, etc., at City Loan Office, at 66 N.DI

uated in the southern part of the city, was entirely destroyed by fire this morning Loss over \$50,000; partially insured. The product of the factory has been sold by Samuel Cupples. The fire caught from the engine room. The Union Car Works adjoining were slightly injured.

Professor A. Bronson Alcott, of Concord, Massachusetts, lectured last night to a high-ly cultivated audience on New England authors, and delighted his hearers. He was introduced to the audience by W. F. Harris,

Important Cotton Decision. LITTLE ROCK, February 14,-Judge Why-

PORTUGAL.

LISBON, February 14 —Amadeus and family arrived this morning.

Movement to Make Portugal a Re-

Course of the New Spanish Govern ment Defined.

The Great Snow Storm in the East-

McGaffney, the Murderer, Hanged at Buffalo.

NEW YORK CITY. d Millionaire-The Stokes Ca

NEW YORK, February 14.—The remains of the late Francis Worden for several years past residing in Paris and for nearly threescore years one of the senior foreign partners of A. T. Stewart & Co., arrived yesterday in the steamer Harmonie, which also carried the body of his wife whose death occurred four days previous to that of her husband. The children of the dead millionaire and his wife are residents

of Europe and expected to accompany the remains, but did not. The friends of Worden in this city say he died without leaving any will and that his vast property valued at \$10,000,000 will be equally divided among his three sons and one daughter. No decision has been made in the Stoke

case by either judge.

A fire at 69 Canal street last night damaged the furniture and stock of J. W. Hamburger to the extent of \$5,000. The building wa

damaged \$9,000.

A special cable dispatch from Madrid to the Herald says the Spanish Republican Deputies in the Cortes personally exhort their friends to maintain order in the streets. Troops are guarding the palace of the Cortes.

A special dispatch from Lisbon says the Portuguese government has been warned that agents are at work with a view to start a Re-

publican movement in that country.

Last night, at Stenway Hall, Mr. Bellew, the great Irish reader, in the course of the exercises, took occasion to contradict what he called Froude's false, absurd statement on Irish literature, that Ireland never produced drama worthy the name, mentioned the "Critic," by Sheridan, and said Dryden, foldsmith, O'Keefe and others scarcely

offed were names to show how utterly false is the nature of Froude's charge. All the streets in the city are badly blocked with snow, and in the narrow avenues traffic is almost impossible. Cross town car-only make trips at irregular intervals, and i is necessary to employ eight horses to each car. There is also great delay on all steam clear and cold, with the thermometer 180

New York, February 14 .- A terrible fire the New Haven depot, on Center street. Loss fully \$100,000; covered by insurance. The building of Ned Byrr was also destroyed; loss, \$30,000. The origin of the fire is un-

### MISSOURI.

Fire in St. Louis-Lecture, Etc.

Sr. Louis, February 14.—The keg and wooden ware factory of William Brown, sit-

Superintendent of the St. Louis schools.

### ARKANSAS.

LITTLE ROCK, February 14,—Judge Whylock, of the Circuit Court, yesterday decided a very important suit. During the war army officers collected from adjacent counties a large quantitp of cotton, seized as the property of rebels. Messrs. Peter Hanger and Charles Ayliff were both possessors of the cotton and the suit against them has been made by the heirs of the producers of the cotton. Judge Whylock gave judgment against the defendants for nearly three hundred thousand dollars. Although no notice has yet been given it is probable that an appeal will be taken.

Berlin, February 14.—Bismarck has promised his support to Wagner in defending his case before the investigation committee in reference to the charges of corruption and fraud in the state reilroad contracts.

MADRID. February 14—The Gazette this morning publishes the official decrees of the new Spanish Cabinet, setting forth the present status of the government.

The public debt of Spain is acknowledged, the integrity of the territory under the rule is guaranteed and improvement is pleaged in the Spanish army.

### ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS. THE Edwin Adams troupe is registered

THE time board at the Union Depot show first rate regularity of trains.

This evening the several Wards appoint delegates to the Conventon on to-morrow.

Par. Durry, working on the McCarty farms was brought to the Surgical Institute this decided success. The program announced forencon with a foot badly cut with an ax.

One of the incoming passenger cars of the Junction train jumped the track east of the Union Depot this afternoon. No damage. A. W. BRIDGES, station agent for the I. and

St. L. at Danville, is said to have absconded with \$400 of the company's funds and \$500 belonging to the Ameri-an Express. THE depositions of all the parties in the

Shanks-Neff contested election case was taken to-day before Judge Howland and are ner of M'lle Carreno upon the stage now to be submitted to the House of Representatives for further action. THE News to-morrow afternoon will con-

ain full report of the Republican City Convention, which meets at 9 A. M. in the Court, House. From the situation to-day the proceedings to-morrow will be characterised with more than ordinary interest.

### Jamped the Track.

A broken rail caused an accident to the Cincinnati train leaving this city at five P. M yesterday, at a point near Cleves, by which the three rear cars left the track and the Pullman day coach was turned over on its side. The passengers were considerably shaken up, but no one was materially hurt. The wreck delayed trains several hours, but at present the track is again clear.

### Edwin Adams

That beautifully dramatized play, "Enoc Arden," a specialty of Edwin Adams, and one in which he has won distinguished renown, will be presented by that actor at the Academy to-night. Mr. Adams will be supported by Edwin F. Knowles, Miss Annie Maston and a full company of selected persons, and the play will be produced with the same scenic effect which made it so popular at Booth's Theater, New York,

Colonel John W. Ray, a red-hot advocate of Baxter's temperance bill, has gotten up

ty realizes from liquor licenses \$13,800 per year and has a convict to every ninety-five by this action recommend the passage of the voters. In the prosecution of criminals and bill by the City Council. The meeting was expenses of Criminal Court \$35,190 70 is exrailroads in and around New York, and the mails are all behind time. The river is filled with floating ice, and the tide yesterday was unusually high. Sleighing in the suburbs is excellent. The weather this morning is excellent. The weather this morning is committals to the station house for 1872, in showing the necessity of the passage of or this city, was 3,417, of which 1,587 were dinance. broke out at three o'clock this morning at drunk and disorderly. Col. Ray hos a num- Mr. Berry offered the following preamble

### ber of copies to distribute.

whereas, it is or vital importance to the business interests of this community that the additional facilities for transferring business hetween the railroads entering here, and ing this unpleasant work, not because they like it, but because it is necessary to raise funds to help the hundreds of destitute with which our city is filled, and they are asked not to make their self-imposed task more unpleasant by gruffly refusive that these ladies are doing this community that the additional facilities for transferring business interests of this community that the additional facilities for transferring business between the railroads entering here, and for the delivery of freight consigned to this point, now asked for by the Union Railway Company, should be granted; and Whereas, By granting such additional facilities, not only will the commercial prosting the refusive the additional facilities for transferring business interests of this community that their eyes, did their work well. The three fell quite dead. There were certainly not a score of specitators on the ground, in addition to the military.

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toward the good work. Those who do not dance from principle or other reasons still can donate their share, either to the ladies who are selling tickets or at any of the banks, where books are opened for that purpose. Our city is now known throughout the Union for the energy and enterprise of her citizens, and the success of the charity ball should be in keeping with the rest.

The Trouble Among the Coal Men. The result of the reduction in miners' wages agreed upon by coal operators in Clay county, and the subsequent action taken thereon by the miners themselves, will be a general strike in that region on Thursday next if the resolutions adopted by the miners are carried into effect. It is generally thought that the workmen will not accept the reduction, nor does it seem likely to those compe-tent to judge that the operators will recede from the stand they have taken for a reduction. The principal embarrassment experi-enced in case the miners stand out, as they have resolved to do, will be experienced by those establishments requiring large quantities of coal, such as iron mills and furnaces, upon whom the greatest loss will fall in ease of a suspension of work. The managers of these establishments are already taking measures to stock up with what coal they can get, in anticipation of a scarcity.—[Sen-

the support and confidence of consumers gen-

### Hurra for Indianola

the Bee Line has eleven miles of side track room near and beyond their up-per freight depot, they are fearfully crowded, and it has often happened that the Yardmaster has found on his hands at nightfall six hundred freight cars for which to pro-

The Patti farewell concert last night was the indisposition of Mario, and was change to suit the case, at which nobody mourned The entire troupe seemed at their best. Patti was never more brilliant nor Cary more soulful. Scolars was brimful of robust good nature, and made up for some lack of sweetness in his voice by generous volume and spirit. One never listens to Sauret without thinking what he will be when his genius ripens. Well as he plays, he continually suggests an in-likely to be given, the person whom they nominete is chosen a delegate. This plan is also a consciousness of that fact. The manstraightforward, assured, graceful; she is not pretty, but handsome rather than beautiful. And her performance is in keeping with her appearance. There is little of superficial ornamentation in her playing, and neither the great power nor the velvety softness of Rubinstein, but between these two lines her execution has a very satisfying quality. She, also, is far below her capabil-

ities. The piano used was the Weber Grand, one of the best of instruments for the concert. The Laughing Song of Patti, although shorn of its fairest proportions, the Lullaby of Cary, the Hungarian Fantasie of Sauret, Carreno's Le Printemps Waltz, and Scolara's part in the duet from Don Juan, were each in their way the gems of the evening, and were warmly encored. In fact in the matter of the hostages, and burning the church and mayoralty of Bercy, as well as some inhabited houses; Decamp, an artiflery soldier, convicted as the head of a Communist band known as the Eufus Perdua, which burned the palace of the Legion of Homor, and houses in the Rue de Lille, and were warmly encored. In fact in the matter was killed by the Federals: and Banot, who cert. The Laughing Song of Patti, although of encores an Indianapolis audience is often warm to the very verge of bad manners, as was the case last night when Carreno came forward four times and bowed her thanks

but declined to repeat,

THE RAILROAD ORDINANCE. Meeting of Citizens Favoring , the

ne Held Last Evening. At the suggestion of parties favoring the nsion of the facilities of the Union Railroad Company a meeting of the citizens was called at the Board of Trade rooms last eve ning to consider the railroad ordinance now pending before the City Council and if pessible to influence them to pass the same. As friends of the Union Company who would called to order by President Wright, who

and resolution, which was seconded and taken up for consideration by the meeting:

perity of the city be furthered, but also the convenience and safety of a large number of our citizens will be promoted; therefore Tesolved, That we respectfully and most earnestly recommend to the Common Council, the passage of the proposed ordinance reported by the Committee on Railroads, giving to the Union Railroad Company such additional facilities.

ditional facilities.

Mr. Seidensticker spoke at some length, strongly opposing the passage of the ordinance, and was followed by Judge Chapman

and Mr. Merritt, favoring its passage. Mr. Gibson was called upon to express his views, but declined to express himself either in favor of or against the ordinance, as he was a member of the Railroad Committee

appointed by Council. After some further discussion on the ques tion, a vote was taken on Mr. Berry's resolution, which resulted in its defeat by a fie vote. On motion, the meeting adjourned without taking further action.

A Mistoken View of the Case. [From the New Albany All Around the Week.] The canvass has already commenced in In-The canvass has already commenced in indianapolis for the city offices. Two very
popular gentlemen, Gens. Dan. Macauley
and G. F. McGinnis, are candidates for Mayor. The fight for the position will be sharp
and fierce. McGinnis has a pile of money,
but in view of the recent tribery business,
he will be deterred from using it as publicly
as formerly. While Macauley has sixty policemen working like beavers in his interest,
and what is better still he has governed incan get, if anticipation of a scarcity.—[Sentine].

If true that the operators have decided on a reduction of the price for mining coal, it does not appear that they have lessened the price of selling. One should follow the other in quick succession, if the operators expect the support and confidence of consumers gentine.

Early in the spring the Indianapolis and St. Louis Railway Company will expend something like fifty thousand dollars in erecting a branch machine shop and a round house capable of accommodating fitteen ensured the structure of accommodating fitteen ensured with the respondent with their envelopes. ting a branch machine shop and a round house capable of accommodating fitteen engines, over the river, in the suburb of Indianola. The machine works will not be on an extensive scale, as the principal shops will still continue at Mattoon. The site selected lies between the L and St. L. and Bloomington roads, about one-third mile west of the river and not far from the new elevator. In addition it is proposed to lay down from three to four miles of side tracks, which will be used as standing room for the immense amount of freight cars always awaiting shipment east and west, At the present time, and since the completion of the Ree Line round house and yard for storage of engines and cars, and this movement over the river will immeasurably remove the pressure daily witnessed in the northeastern part of the city from freight

m Mr. Nesbit, whatever the nount may have been, formed any part of the particular \$1.200 in question, but it could be interesting nevertheless. Was it absaction No. 1, No. 2, or some other No. the same sort?

### To the Editor of The Evening News

Sin:-Permit me to warn some of the citizens in the southern part of the city, of a plan, which the wire workers are endeavoring to set up. It is a follows: Twenty men are to be chosen as candidates for delegates. and then the these twenty candidates are to select ten of their number as delegates to the convention. The trickery is this: In the twenty names first taken, there are ten who are banded together, and are placed there by the candidates for the various offices. When the twenty candidates for delegates proceed to elect ten of their number these ten, propose one of their num-ber as a delegate and the other nine of the ring, vote for him solidly and with the addicontinued until all of the ten (who are instructed to vote for a set of candidates) are elected. I call attention to the citizens in the southern wards to prohibit any such mode of election of delegates. Let it be as is customary.

J. D. Barnes.

### THE LAST EXECUTIONS AT SATORI Three More Communists Shot-Pardon. ed for Marder and Shot for Arron.

[Correspondence New York World.] The three men shot this morning were Fehouillat, alias Phillippe, who was sentene ed to death so long ago as July for entioing soldiers from their allegiance, arresting citizens with threats of death, participating in was killed by the Federals; and Benot, who after being sentenced to death as an accomplice in the assassinations of the hostages in the Rue Haxo, obtained a commutation of his sentence, but was condemned to death a second time for setting fire to the Louvre and the Tuilleries. At four o'clock in the morning the Abbe Follet informed the prisoners that their last hour had come. Benot, astounded, exclaimed: "What, chaplain, is it-possible that I, after being partioned for murder, am to be shot on a charge of arson?" eamp broke out into violent abuse of the muittee of Pardons. It was impossible to calm him. His imprecations echoed throughout the prison. Fenouillat, electrified at first by the fatal news, soon calmed himself and dressed quietly.

All three then took some food, some coffee

d brandy, and smoked cigars. Unfortu-tely the awkwardness of a gendarme causwhat he designates "facts and figures for the people," from the compilations of which a few things relative to Marion county are settled the opponents of the measure that an effort the opponents of the measure that an effort the county are settled bear made to pack the meeting with the ost shocking manner. Benot begged his fellow convict to be carm. The well ground, the scene of so many similar execuground, the scene or so many similar execu-tions, was a sea of mud, and a blinding rain soaked the usual square of soldiers on parade. All the prisoners were young men. Fenouillat and Decamp were about thirty-two years of age, Benot not more than twenty-four, Decamp, when strapped to the middle of the three posts, was much taller than the two others. He was violent, defiant to the last. He tore off the bandage from his eyes, re-pulsed the priest who wished to administer spiritual consolation to him, and never ceasspiritual consolation to mili, and nevel com-ed to revile the court-martial and the Com-mittee of Pardons. He shouted "Vive la Commune!" and "Vive la Republique!" The

U 3.45 per cent. bonds of 1931. Coupons of 1831. U 8.5-20 bonds of 1862, May. U 8.5-20 bonds of 1864, May. U. 8.5-20 bonds of 1865, May. U. 8.5-20 bonds of 1865, May. U. 8.5-20 bonds of 1867, July. U. 8.5-20 bonds of 1868, July. U 8 5 per cent. 10-40 bonds.

CINCINNATI, February 14. Hogs active at \$4 2024 SO. Provisions quiet: W. Mess pork, \$13. Whisky declined 1c, now selling.

### New York Market.

Wheat, \$1 95. Corn, 66@66%c. Oats c. Pork, \$14 50. Lard 8%4. Whicky, 93. Liverpool Market, value to oman

### Liverpool, February 14. Flour, 29s 6d. Wheat, winter, advencing 12s 3d; Milwaukee, 11s 6d@12s 4d. Obrn, 27s 6d. Pork 60s 6d. Beef 1s lower. Baron 34s. LIVERPOOL, February 14.

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FUNERAL NOTICES. The friends of the late Adam Kistner are notified A that the funeral will take place at Crown Hill next 1 1087 sunday afternoon, at three o'clock. Street cars wil start from in front of the Bates house at two o'clock.

The funeral of Mrs. Jane Eutherland will take place from her late residence on the Fall creck .A gravel road, two miles north of the city, at ten o'clock Saturday, February 5th. Services by Rev. J. P. E. Kumler,

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### TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Ex-Governor Geary's funeral took place yesterday

The Spanish Assembly yesterday chose Mar President by 222 votes. Prince Caron has been appointed Lieutena

Governor of Quebec vice Bellau. The prohibitory liquor law of Maine is to

amended so as not to include cider, Several vessels of the British squadron in Mediterranean have been ordered to Lisbon.

It is reported that the Mormon Government negotiating for large tracts of land in Mexico. The Choctaw Indians captured sixteen hor thieves near Fort Smith last Friday, and shot six of

The population of Brazil by the census just taken is 10,000,000, including 2,000,000 slaves and 25,00

A joint resolution passed the Arkansas Senat yesterday for a recess from the 21st inst., until the

The fourth panel in the Scannel case has been exhausted, and only eleven jurors obtained. The fifth panel has been ordered. It is reported officially that President Grant h

ordered the removal of the troops from the Cher kee neutral lands of Kansas. Joseph Savy, Jr., was yesterday elected Stat Treasurer, and Charles Wilson, Keeper Intendan

of the State Prison of New Jersey. The payment of the second million installmen of the fourth milliard of the French war indem

nity was completed on the 8th inst. Young Chamberlain, of Cleveland, who murde

ed an old man some time ago, was indicted for murder in the first degree vesterday. The news of the abdication and the establishment ment of a republic, has been disseminated through out Spain, and has occasioned no disturbance.

The Pullman palace car of a train on the Gra Trunk Railroad ran off the track yesterday, nea Prescott, C. W. Several passengers were injured.

The Rev. Dr. George S. Vallandigham, brother the late C. L. Vallandigham, pastor of the Protes ant Eniscopal Church at New Lisbon, Ohio, died consumption yesterday, at Cincinnati.

The Eric officials say that the laying of a thir rail will be commenced in the spring, and that it is possible a sum greater than the ten millions al ready raised will be necessary for the undertaking A passenger train on the Baltimore railroad rail off the track and into a coal oil train, near Grey' Ferry, Pennsylvania. A tank of oil was burned

and the conductor of the passenger train injured The Committee on Printing in the House of Representatives reported in favor of giving the con tract for reporting and publishing the debates in Congress to W. J. Murtagh, of the Washington Re

Four railroads in Cincinnati have determined t petition the Common Council of that city for au thority to build a Union Depot for those four road fronting on Central avenue, between Pearl and Second streets.

The lower house of the Kansas Legislature h passed a concurrent resolution asking Congress n to open the Indian Territory to settlement until all laws allowing land grants to railroads in the terr

At a meeting of the members of both the Louis iana Legislative bodies yesterday, the Republican agreed to accept the proposition of the Fusionis to organize the General Assambly of members members of both bodies, provided such a course acceptable to the national administration.

The President has granted an uncondition pardon to Seth Johnson, sentenced to pay a fine of 840,000 for embezzlement from the United State Treasury. The President's reasons for this cours are that the accused is unable to pay his fine and his further imprisonment in the face of that face would be preposterous.

WHEN the postal service is more efficient it will be time enough to talk of postal

AMADEUS has shaken the dust of Spain off his feet and departed to his own native clime of sunny Italy.

SIMON CAMERON is stricken with paralysis. Poor man; but how much better than if it had been remorse.

A. DISTRESSING rumor comes that the Isothermal Line is mainly in British territory. Should this report be true, we are lost, for the Dominion will not annex.

AND now Pomeroy, old "Subsidy Pom." proposes to tell on "his honor as a Sena tor." Ain't it astonishing how men who will lie and steal and bribe shrink from swearing to it. That is an ethical peculiarity worthy of theological research.

WE trust our Republican readers will not forget their ward meetings to-night. Let them attend and strive to nominate the very best men available for delegates or Councilmen. If there should be cause of complaint hereafter they will have the consciousness of having done their duty-

Prous Brother Harlan gave in his testimony yesterday. He admits receiving \$10,000 for election expenses from Durant. but he thought it came from Durant personally, and not from the Union Pacific. If he had had the remotest idea that the money belonged to the railroad, he would have refunded it with interest. Of course he would.

THE German Telegraph, with its customary politeness and freedom from personalities, calls the editor of The News "a liar on principle." This is too much. To be abused in English is hard enough, but done corruption so great and so notorious.

It is evidence of a low state of morals and to be crushed in long range, sixteen syllabled German is more than mortal can bear. Ere the sun goes down, Rinaldo, we will have blood!

and we might truthfully add "versatile" Unsalted Seas, hight Duluth.

GENERAL BUTLER cleared his skirts of Credit Mobilier yesterday in a manner peculiar to the gentleman. A letter had been received from Mr. York making charges against him and one or two others. A search failed to discover the author, who purported to be one J. P. Randolph. It afforded Butler an opportunity, though, to appear before the committee and give his testimony, which was to the effect that he had been a paid attorney of the road, receiving five thousand dollars for services. The peculiar manner indicates that the little business was planned beforehand.

"WARRINGTON," of the Springfield Republican, explains General Grant's apcointments of Secretaries of the Treasury, thus: "The story goes that General Grant "appointed A. T. Stewart to the Treasury "Department because he had heard of his wonderful success in organizing the biggest dry goods house in America. This "experiment failing, he tried Boutwell on "the strength of a conversation with him "in which Boutwell told him that one "year he sold 35 bushels of chestnuts off 'his Groton farm. If he could not have "the great organizer, he would take the 'small economizer.'

THE Baltimore American having nominated Colfax for President in 1876, and calling for a rally of "the religious and moral elements to his support," the Cincinnati Enquirer wickediy suggests Hon. William Varley, better known as "Reddy the Blacksmith," for Vice President. The American will not find its nomination receiving much more favor anywhere, although the disgust may not be so coarsely expressed. Whether Mr. Colfax be innocent or guilty of complicity in the Credit Mobilier, he is dead politically for all time-However much respect we entertain for him it is useless to attempt concealing that fact. If he has not been burned the smell of fire is upon his garments, and it will never be forgotten.

THE Chicago Journal in its haste to acouit Mr. Colfax pronounces his defence complete answer to and refutation of Ames's charges. It would be very comforting to those of us who have great respect for Mr. Colfax's private character to believe this, but unfortunately it is not Don't certainly pay when they cost warranted by the facts. He stands just where he did before. He denied it then: he denies it now. He says now that he received \$1,200 from two sources that summer and he thinks this was the money he deposited two days after Ames gave him a check for \$1,200. There is no proof on this point except his opinion, although he does prove he had \$1,200 besides, some time in that month. But his situation is 000 opera house. substantially unchanged. In a direct issue between Ames and Colfax we should always give the latter the benefit of the doubt, but the most this could accomplish would be equivalent to the old damning Scotch verdict "not proven."

PHELPS. Donge & Co., whose refusal to compromise their difficulty with the government was noticed the other day, have again changed front, and offer to pay the treasury two hundred and seventy-one thousand dollars, eleven thousand more than the first offer. No change has been made in the firm, which is presumptive evidence that all the members were cognizent of the frauds. If this was the case and if such things were done in a house of such standing it will soon be a puzzle where to look for an honest man. The evil influences of the war, and its opportunities to amass vast fortunes in a short time are bearing their legitimate fruit. Now-a-days everybody wants to get rich without work; and many of them who are not rich live as though they were. Fashion, high living and a desire to outdo the neighbors, plays high-jinks with the money, and if there is none coming in, fraud, embezzlement, swindling or of the Presidential vote. debt are the results. Sometimes all of them. One falls here and another there in disgrace and ruin, but who cares? the Edmond Gotthell. Probably because rest caper merrily on.

- "Life's but a span, So let the cannikin clink."

Let Justice Be Done. Last year whenever the talk about corruption began, the Republican organs had but one answer, viz.: that the Republican party could and would put down all corruption in itself. The only thing neces sary was to point it out and the party would at once proceed to apply the surgeon's knife and cut out the decaying flesh. This was repeated over and over until its utterers were firmly convinced they were telling the truth. But now that corruption has been pointed out, now that they see it testering and swelling before their own eyes, the organs say nothing of surgeons' knives, they deal in generalities, are full of excuses and apole and if they hint at anything it is whitewash. Too many prominent papers are attempting to palliate the conduct of the Republican leaders in the Credit Mobilie business, and it is a bad thing for the country that such a voice can be raised in behalf of these men, or that an attempt is made to shield their rascality under the wing of a great and powerful party. It is evidence of a bad state of things when such a powerful attempt is made to con-It is evidence of a low state of morals and pooses, two dogs, five purps, a cat, a hen, it is time for the man who believes in avand three doves, all residing in a hut eight

and shoulder this Credit Mobilier correspondent of the Cincinnati Commer- dollars have been stolen from the governlatest accounts he had just struck the who have been concerned in the steal sternal region of ice, or the region of should at the least be stripped of their eternal ice—we are not certain which— positions and held up for public execra-somewhere near the Zenith City of the tion. That is the only way in which they can be punished and their practices rebuked. If they are permitted to go free it is only bidding for more knavery. for bigger jobs, for wholesale stealing Party has nothing to do with the moral demands of the situation. Expel the tions of the error of idolatry, but simply be-Democrat as well as the Republican. Don't stop to look for his party ear mark, but out with him neck and heels. That is the true way to do. We should like, above all things, to see the whole people join in an universal demand that justic be done.

But if party must rule in this as in ev erything else the cold-blooded, selfish, avaricious politician touches, then let the Republican party make good its boast.

### The Seasons.

FROM THE GERMAN. Hay, and corn, and buds, and flowers, Snow, and ice, and fruit, and wine-

Suns, and seasons, sleets, and showers, Bring, in turn, these gifts divine. Spring blows, Summer glows, Autumn reaps, Winter keeps, Spring prepares, Summer Reeps,
Autumn hoards, and Winter hides.
Come, then, friends, their praises sour
Summer, Autumn, Winter, Spring,
As they run their yearly round,
Each in turn with gladness sing! Time drops blessings as he flies— Time makes ripe, and time makes wise.

BY C. C. BASKINS.

Well, this was one reason—it cost me too much. Well, this was one reason—it cost me too much.

Now put down the figures and see

How much it will come to—in money, you knot

The moral and physical cost will not show—

When last I went on a spree.

Well, now you're ready; "eye-openers" three, Mixed drinks in the morning—how much'll the be?
Well, one after breakfast, to settle it down
And six with the "roosters" I met about They stand treat in turn, 'so I get somethin'

But that isn't counted, on t'other tack—
A horse and a buggy three-fourths of a day,
A bottle for quenching my thirst on the way, Bight boys at the club-house all wanted to smoke,

And I didn't throw high, so paid for the joke—
joke—
Cigars at the club cost a quarter, you know—
Two bottles of "Heidsick' before I could go
By this time my head was a buzzin like fun,
My horse took a notion he wanted to run.
The road wasn't smooth, but then I didn't

Till the first thing I knew I was out in the And I fell to the ground, while the buggy went on And left me to bleed and get sober alone. And left me to bleed and get sober alone.

A good suit of clothing was ruined that day
For mending the buggy I've promised to pay,
The time that I lost isn't much to be sure;
The bill of the surgeon I had to endure.
So take it all round, I've concluded to see
If a "cold water straight" isn't cheaper for

me, The headaches and pains that a spree takes

### "SCRAPS."

Rev. Dr. Pusey, the original High Churchman in England, is 73 years old,

The dignity of the colored members of the Alabama Legislature is described as "simply Subscriptions are being raised at Dubuque

with fair prospect of success, to build a \$30, The new City Hall at San Francisco has

already cost \$969,000, and the foundation

walls are not yet complete. A druggist at Afton, Iowa, has been sued for \$10,000 damages by a married lady, for selling liquor to her husband.

A man in De Kalb county, Illinois, has invented a steam painting machine that for plain painting is said to work well.

The "jury box" at North Providence Rhode Island, has been in constant use since 1765, and is considerable of a box yet. It is reported that a bowlder of gold, weigh-

ng over 240 pounds, has been found in a Chinese claim at Moore's Flat, Nevada. It is estimated that there are at this time over \$1,000,000 worth of cattle being fatted

by the farmers of Morgan county 1 ois. Grand Rapids, Michigan, is a bad place to start a lottery now. It invested \$2,000 in the recent Harmonic Society lottery and drew ne'er a cent.

A mail carrier in Adair county, Iowa, w chased by a pack of wolves last week, and only made his escape by riding his horse almost to death. The ancient Mr. Gobright, agent of the

Associated Press at Washington, has just witnessed for the ninth time the counting

One of the American Commissioners to the Vienna Exposition has a singular namepropose to go without taking his wife.

Shavings are being substituted for turper tine in North Carolina, now that the mortal ity from kindling fires has been found to be so greatly in excess of that resulting from Provincetown, on the tip of Cape Cod, has

had a week of sleighing, and the "oldest inhabitant," name unknown, but suppose to have voted for Washington, can not recollect anything like it. Wa Kaw A Be Tung and another Indian,

cused by Bobolink of complicity in the Cook family murder, have surrendered them elves for trial and are to be brought to St. Paul for safe keeping. The military commission of Calais, France

has just made trials with a new gunpowder.

whose explosive force and initial velocity are, it is said, of a nature to modify existing principles of gunnery. Most of the agricultural land of the territory of Arizona is capable of producing two crops a year, and every kind of a crop. Grass

rows everywhere save upon a few pent-up

leserts in Southern Arizona. A small box containing over three hundred varieties of fresh flowers, all in bloom, was eceived the other day by mail, at Eator Rapids, Michigan, just as they were cut from their stems in the open air, at Los Angeles,

Derby, Vermont, has a happy family, consisting of an Injun, a squaw, five or six paerage honesty to bestir himself. The by ten feet, made of poles, brushes, and a Republican party can not afford to cover few boards.

swindle. At least twenty-five millions of rode on horseback over roads ninety-nine miles, preached six sermons, delivered a Bicorrespondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, emulous of Stanley's fame, has gone in search of the Isothermal Line. At law makers of the government, and those and a day.

The Paris Kentuckian tells of a mo mink skin measuring four teet from the tip of the nose to the end of the tail. The skin of the nose to the end of the tail. The skin a woman's figure. He was of course itself measures two feet two inches in length. that it was Miss Smith, and he felt of

In Japan those who are leaders among the rogressionists are ashamed of the idolatry of their country, not from any personal conviccause they think other nations look flown upon them for clinging to meaningless forms and superstitions.

the wind blew one of the shutters open suddenly, and at the same moment in walked Miss Smith. and superstitions.

Mrs. Holt. of Sumner county, Tenness during the cold weather of this winter rode over on horseback to see her relatives in the State of Indiana and has returned safe. The distance there is two hundred miles, and the lady says she enjoyed the ride, according to the Union and American.

A New, York paper says that the boss gambler of the American den that was recently raided on in Paris was formerly a Baptist clergyman in this State, and preached in Boston and New York before the war. His name is James P. Wells, and his principal confederate was one Poppie, from Hartford, Ct.

Boston's first trial of the open Sunday library was a success. The central and branch reading-rooms were open, and the attendance was large and orderly, mostly of mechanics, the ages ranging from 12 to 60. The number at the central room at one time reached nearly 100, including several

Miss Kate Field has shown herself a truly remarkable woman. She has acknowledged that she made a mistake in including the events of the play of "Hamlet" within a total space of ten days. Mr. Woods, of the Boston Advertiser, having convinced her that the same events covered a period of from two to three months.

At the present time not a single box of tin s manufactured in the United States, although it is claimed that there are large deposits of this valuable metal in New Hampshire, Missouri and the Lake Superior regions. A company has been recently organ ized to develop these home resources, and it is to be hoped that success will attend their

A young man connected with an east Mair street manufactory, met in the street yesterday a young lady for whom he holds a warm attachment. It was a good time to be gallant; and, shouldering a long plank, he heroically carried it three squares, laying it across the muddy places for her safe transit, dry shod. That plank, doubtless, paves a sure way to an affirmative answer whenever he "pops." Such devotion in the midst of such mud deserves no less,-[Lou, Courier-Journal.

### Mr. Buffs's Valentine. BY MAX ADELER.

I shall not attempt, as the editor of this paper requests, to supply from my imagination a story suitable to Saint Valentine's day. Rather I will relate with what tenderess I can the simple and pathetic facts in the case of Duffy.

Jim Duffy loved. He was not singular in

this—other Duffys had done the same thing; but it was Jim Duffy's peculiar fortune that while he loved but one woman, two women loved him. Miss Smith was the beautiful blue-eyed being to whom he had given his heart, and to whom he would cheerfully portion of his frame work, if the custom of society had made such an anatomical render proper. Miss Clamm was the faded flower who had fixed her battered and venerable affections upon Mr. Duffy without any provocation having been offered by him, and Mr. Duffy hated Clamm with quite as much intensity as he loved Smith, because Clamm would always fasten to him at the church meetings and the evening companies, and gush over him in the presence of people, and insist upon his company home at the very moment when he had determined to escort

Miss Smith.

And so, when St. Valentine's day around, Duffy thought it would be a clever idea to send a proposal of marriage to Miss Smith, and at the same time to cool the enthusiasm of Clamm with an outrageous com thusiasm of Clamm with an outrageous comic valentine of some kind. He procured one of these immediately, and then wrote to his only Smith a note beginning with "Dearest," and ending with "Yours till death." Unhappily, it came to pass that Mr. Duffy placed each of these papers in the wrong envelopes; and while the comic affair went away to Smith, a direct proposal proceeded to Clamm. Nothing could have been more programmers for me somer did the aforessid unfortunate, for no sooner did the aforesaid Clamm receive Duffy's note than she sud-denly did up her hair, put on her bonnet, assumed her umbrella and gum shoes, and started by the shortest known route to

James Duffy's residence. When the front door was opened, she dash ed past the hired girl and into the sitting room, where, finding Jim reading a newspa

ed past the hired girl and into the sittingroom, where, finding Jim reading a newspaper, she flung her arms about his neck, dropped her head upon his shoulders and her
umbrellaupon his corn, and exclaimed:

"Take me, take me, James! Take me,
dearest! I am yours—yours forever!"

As soon as Mr. Duffy regained his presence
of mind, he struggled to disengage himself,
while he attempted to explain to her that he
should not take her; that he did not want
her: that she was not his forever, or for five
minutes, and that if she did not remove her
forehead from his vest and her umbrella
from the vicinity of his toe, he should be
compelled to call the police. But Miss
Clamm would hear no explanation. She
nested closer and closer to his waistcoat, and
cried into his watch-pocket, and kept plunging her umbrella about with such erratic
vigor that Mr. Duffy's left foot continually
executed half of the waltz movements in an
effort to save its most sensitive excrescence
from torture.

But at last, when Clamm murmared conmornor.

Stock Exchange. This also he promised to
do.

The report, which was addressed to Mr.
Denny, President of the Stock Exchange,
contains another statement which Mr. Colgate did not make to the committee to-day,
but which will come out to-morrow. It is
to the effect that Mr. George Bassett, clerk
of the Committee on Ways and Means, made
a proposition to Mr. Colgate that if he would
pay him two hundred and fifty dollars per
month, cash, and five thousand dollars when
the bill became a law, Bassett would aid Colgate in securing the repeal of the tax.

Judge Sherman is United States District
Judge for the Northern District of Ohio, to
which position he was appointed by President Johnson. General Garfield denies having had anything to do with the matter. Mr.
Colgate did not accept the proposition of Mr.
Bassett. He presented it to Mr. Denny,
President of the Stock Exchange, who refused to accede to it. Mr. Colgate will be before
the Committee on Ways and Means again to-

executed half of the waitz movements in an effort to save its most sensitive excrescence from torture.

But at last, when Clamm murmured something about fixing the wedding day and making it soon, Jim Duffy tore himself away and fled to the garret, where he locked the door and tied the trap down with rope, lest the invincible Clamm should burst in upon him from that direction.

Meantime, Miss Smith received the comic valentine; and recognizing Duffy's handwriting upon the envelope, she was deeply paned, and she thought she might indirectly obtain comfort and an explanation of the matter by calling upon her bosom friend, the sister of Mr. Duffy. So she sallied out and reached the house. It happened by a very strange coincidence that her bonnet and cloak bore a kind of general resemblance to those worn by Clamm, and Duffy, when he heard the door-bell ring, looked out from the garret window, and felt rerfectly certain that the remorseless Miss Clamm had returned for the purpose of impressing more firmly upon his mind that she was his for ever, and he could take her. So Duffy did a most scandalous and ungentlemanly thing. He emptied a bucket of water

Miss Smith, he waited in the parlor while Miss Smith changed her clothing, and meanwhile it

the ground. The parlor and entry were gloomy, and when Duffy went in, he could hardly see a hand breadth before him. As he came into the parlor, she flew toward him. He perceived the indistinct outline of a woman's figure. The animal was trapped on Siate Creek, in that she was about to express her feel action rather than in language. So folded her in his arms and kissed her action rather than in language. So Duffy folded her in his arms and kissed her fore head, and asked her if she really loved him. She whispered yes; and as they stood there while his heart overflowed with joy, and he wondered why Miss Smith should sit in her own perlor with her numberally for his statement. own parlor with her umbrella in her ha

It was—. But, no. I shall not attempt to describe the situation. It is impossible. Everybody was agitated but Clamm. James Duffy was a situated but Clamm. Duffy was dumfounded and horror-stricke.

Miss Smith was amazed and furious; bu —Miss Smith was amazed and furious; but Clamm was collected—she was cool—she ap peared to enjoy everything; and she would probably have fallen upon Jim Duffy's shoulder again and cooed, merely to let Miss Smith see how nice it was, had not Duffy dodged, as he saw her coming, and permitted her to smash her bonnet against the sofs crebion

Then Mr. Duffy undertook to tell Miss Smit how it was, but naturally, after all that had happened, she was too much enraged to hearken to him, and she ordered both visitors from the house. They departed, Clamm with the hook of her umbrella handle firmly fixed in the pocket of James Duffy's over-

But when they reached the street, Duffy, in his agony and anger expressed his feelings upon the subject of Clamm in such a violent and unmistakable manner that even she was convinced. And when she asked him if he intended to marry her and he said no, she left him and proceeded at once to a lawyer, who began a suit for breach of promise against Duffy, and took it into court the next week Duffy's letter to Smith was read in evidence and Clamm made Smith testify as to the proceedings in her parlor, which cut up the defendant horribly. Clamm her self sat there all the time weeping for the purpose of harrowing up the feelings of the jurymen, who gave a verdict of \$6,000 damages to the plaintiff, whereupon the said plaintiff instantly began to organize war upn a fresh man.

Jim Duffy is still single. I know him well He seems to hate women; and whenever he has to write a note to one, he always takes it out of the envelope fourteen or fifteen time to assure himself that he has the right door ment, and that a chemical analysis could not detect an offer of marriage in it.-[Philadelphia To-Day.

### MORE BRIBERY.

Money Used to Repeal a Revenue Law

[Washington Cor. Cincinnati Commercial.] It seems as if there was to be no end of the development of questionable transac-tions in connection with Congress. The Cre-dit Mobilier business is not yet finished; the charges against Pomeroy and Caldwell are still pending, and now comes another charge of the use of money to influence legislation. At the last session one Clinton Colgate made his appearance here as the representative of the New York Stock Exchange. His avow-ed object was to have the tax on borrowed capital, which it appears weighed most hea-vily on the New York brokers, repealed. Mr. Colgate put up at one of the fashiona-Mr. Colgate put up at one of the fashiona ble hotels, appeared to have plenty of money and was rather lavish in his style. He made known his business to Mr. Dawes and other members of the Ways and Means committee, but did not succeed in having his measure gain their approval. The Internal Revenue bill was reported to the House without having anything in it repealing the tax on borrower capital. It passed in this shape and went over to the Senate. Mr. Colgate and his friends laid siege to the Senate Finance Committee, and finally succeeded in getting them to insert, as an amendment, a few conference committee.

A few days ago Mr. Dawes received a let A few days ago Mr. Dawes received a letter from New York, inclosing a newspaper paragraph commenting on the report made by Mr. Colgate to his employes of the New York Stock Exchange, calling attention to his rather large bill of expenses, and intimating that some of the money was used about the committee rooms of Ways and Means and Finance, and probably in Congress. Upon receiving this Mr. Dawes at once sent for Mr. Colgate, who is now here, and this morning that successful gentleman appeared before the Committee of Ways and Means. Mr. Dawes called his attention to the news

paper statement, and then proceeded to ques-tion him as to his use of money to secure the egislation. At first Colgate denied having used any money, either directly or indirectly, the usual form of denial, but upon being ly, the usual form of denial, but upon being closely pressed he finally confessed to ten thousand dollars having been paid Judge Charles Sherman, brother of Senator Sherman. He stated that Judge Sherman wrote a letter inclosing a bill for this amount, which he alleged was for making a brief and argument before the Senate Finance Committee, and for securing the services of his brother, Senator Sherman, to put the bill through the Senate, and of General Garfield to put it through the House.

through the senate, and or General Garneld to put it through the House.

The committee asked him to produce this letter from Judge Sherman, but he said he did not have it with him. He promised, however, to hand it to Mr. Dawes to morrow. The committee also asked him to bring the report which he made to the New York Stock Exchange. This also he promised to

Colgate did not accept the proposition of Mr.
Bassett. He presented it to Mr. Denny,
President of the Stock Exchange, who refused to accede to it. Mr. Colgate will be before
the Committee on Ways and Means again tomorrow. Every effort has been made to eep the matter quiet. POMEROY INQUIRY. Senator York, of Kansas, telegraphed to the Chairman of the Pomeroy Investigating Committee to-day that himself and Horton and Simpson would be here by Saturday. The Committee consequently, concluded to adjourn until that day.

THE ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS.

A Place in which to Make Converts to

the Barwinian Theory.

M. D. Conway writes very pleasantly the animals in the London Zoological G dens to the Cincinnati Commercial: I not imagine any one frequenting the Zool ical Gardens without becoming a Darwin One walks about there insensibly picking his own scattered moral consciousness, a recognizing the traits and weaknesses of whole circle of friends. The good-hear bear that resembles the great philum Theodore Parker; the old for that irresisti suggests the late Mr. Seward, and the walth that might impersonate the "Claimant," asinging monkey, and tearful chimpanze these and a hundred other zoologic ger the Darwinian Theory.

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represent those distributed beams which Paracelsus, according to Browning, found summed up in the solar fullness of the human brain. But it is especially in their hu-man-like diseases, 'and their human-like ways when alling that the animals resemble our nobler genus. Some of these humble invalids are of the pining sentimental kind, and need perpetual sympathy from their Superintendent Mitchell, who rarely fails to accord it. It may be that Mitchell respects a man who behaves himself as animal, but I doubt it, and image giories in being able to realize man's vague preference for a the animals because they are t. Whittheir fellows and confes

Some of the animals, when e ill, be gave a look and made a mount at some troublesome boy, just in the style of the gouty old uncle on the stage who shakes his crutch at the offender and cries, "Oddy boddikins! Grammercy! Zounds! Egad!"—and all that. Two very respectable and kindly-natured bears died not long ago. They had eataract on the eye during the recent months ebrated oculist, was sent to operate for their relief. The bears were subjected to chloro-form, not only for their own comfort, but for that also of the keeper, who held them, and of the oculist. The first bear was rendered quite insensible by the chloroform, and requite insensible by the chloroform, and remained still during the operation; but the second retained vitality enough to put out his paw and peel a considerable piece of flesh off the hand that held him. Since, this a tiger has been troubled with cataract, but I learn that Dr. White Cooper—to the pathetic appeal of Mitchell that he should operate on it—has replied that he finds it necessary in his profession to draw the line somewhere. his profession to draw the line somewhere, and that he draws it at bears.

I am happy to say, however, that the health of the animals in the gardens is generally excellent, and that the ravages of consumption among the monkeys some years ago has not been known since, though I hear there have been some cases of hereditary consumption since those days, which were before even scientific men knew that undrained grounds were as bad for monkeys as drained grounds were as bad for monkeys as for men. The young hippopotamus is losing some of the beauty of its tender, call-like infancy, but still it is very funny and cunning. It incurs reproof from its mother occasionally for its absurd pranks. The other day there was a pious man at the Gardens distributing tracts to the visitors, so far as I as and not to the beasts. But a boy who saw, and not to the beasts. But a boy who had one of the tracts which invited him to them to insert, as an amendment, a few "Pause!" put it into the paws of a big ape, lines repealing the tax in question. With who sat down with it, eyed it upside down, this amendment the bill came back to the fore and aft, every way—then used it to the incident was suggestive. One would give something to have a chimpanzee commentary upon the dogmatic theology thus offered him re any revival has occurred in the monkey house, or any catechetical instruction destroyed the original simial simplicity.

> The Practical in Preaching. [From the Chicago Tribune.]

Gloucester, Massachusetts, is a dealer in fish, and has a clergyman, Rev. Mr. Emerson, who understands the fish business. On a recent occasion he preached a sermon to the fish dealers, in the course of which he said: "How happens it that herrings caught on the coast of Maine become Labrador herrings on tcuching the hands of some Gloucester dealers? How does it happen, too, that Bank codfish, worth \$5 per quintal, become transformed—changed in the twinkling of an eye—to George's hish, worth 50 cents more? Can any one tell me how these wonderful transformations take place?" It is not related that any of the fish dealers answered this practical question, but the question does not lose its force nevertheless, and suggests a very valuable hint to other ministers in the matter of plain preaching. Would it not be well for some of our city ministers to institute some inquiries with regard to business, as for instance: how No. 2 barley becomes No. 1; how Jersey cider becomes sparkling Mumm and Dry Silley; how turnip becomes horseradish and turmeric becomes mustard; how smelts become sardines; how brass becomes gold, and oak leaves become tobacco? There are plenty of men in every congregation who are competent to explain these and Gloucester, Massachusetts, 18 a dealer in comes gold, and oak leaves become tobacco? There are plenty of men in every congregation who are competent to explain these and numerous other transformations of articles of raiment, food and drink, and a little plain preaching on these practical business matters might do as much good as long and turgid discourses on doctrinal theology, which does not concern any one in this world, or the next either.

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batterwhite Harvey, Morgan, corner Pennsyland Michigan.
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Scott D. S., Noble, Capital House.
Thompson Wm., Spencer, 17 Kentucky ave-113 5 MINOR MENTION. The Grand Jury made their report yesterday, returning eight indictments. 1872. Yesterday was pay day for the I., C. and I. Company and the boys were happy. Theodore Brown, the wife murderer, will Tingley B. F., Rush, Spencer House, Tulley C. B., Whitley, Bates House. Thayer J. D., Kosciusko. Bates House. Troutman Peter S., Fulton, Capital House. Thompson John E., Ekhart, Capital House, Teter George H., Laporte, 174 West Ohio be tried in the Criminal Court on Monday. J. H. Baldwin has sold his residence on North Meridian street for \$50,000 to George Whitworth James W., Posey, Central House.
Willard J. M., Floyd, Bates House.
Willson W. D., Ripley, Bates Bouse.
Wynn J. W., Jennings. Pyle House.
Woollen T. W., Johnson, 72½ West Washing-The I., B. & W. road is to have five of twenty new engines ordered by the first of next month. Monroe Milford, of Attica, was yesterday 24, William J. Wallace 24, William J. Wallace 24, William J. Wallace 28, Georg - W. Deford... , Charles Fisher..... Walker L. C., Wayne, 112 North Pennsylvaappointed a United States Commissioner by nia.
R. Wesner C. S., Boone, Room 4 Little's Hotel.
R. Woodward J. E., Parke, 17 Kentucky ave.
R. Wilson Abraham, Jay, Capital House.
R. Wood Martin, Lake, Pyle House.
R. Walfin George, Vanderburg, Central House. Judge Gresham. In the coal road case before Esquire Smock, July 1. judgment has been rendered for \$50 in favor of the plaintiffs. STEP LADDERS! A newly married couple were the sole oc-EXTENSION LADDERS! cupants of the sleeping coach en route for Cincinnati last night. From 3 feet to 40 feet. A company of United States recruits passed through the city yesterday en route For house use, stores, halls, painters, paper hanzers, plumbers, tinners, everybody. Call or send your orders to for Newport Barracks. The cow epizootic has made its appearance in this vicinity, several deaths having occur-CATHCART & CLELAND'S. red within a few days. 26 East Washington street. The skull bones of an Abyssinian hog have been placed in the collection of Prof. Cox by INDIANAPOLIS TIME-TABLE G. W. Wesley, of this city. John Reisner, the missing man, made his CLEVE COL, CIN. & IND'PLS. appearance yesterday, seemingly none the worse for his two days' absence. A strong effort is being made by capitalists to extend the line of street cars one mile PITISBURGH, CINNCINNATI & St. LOUIS. from its present terminus on Virginia ave-TERRE HAUTE, VANDALIA & St. LOUIS. Eight boys were arrested last evening for unlawful assembly in front of the Metropol-itan Theater and were lodged in the city Articles of association of the Crescent Mining Company were filed yesterday at the Secretary of State's office—capital stock, \$1,-000,000. Indianapolis & St. Louis. CINCINNATI Chi., St. L. F. L 4:05 a m | St. L. & Om. Ex 3:00 a m | Mail | 10:05 a m | Chi. Ex | 1:05 p m | Chi. F. Line | 4:20 p m | St. L & Q. Ex | 7:20 p m | St. L & Q. Ex | 7:20 p m | Chi. Fast Line | 1:00 p m | Chi. A section of the iron fence to be placed around the Tippecanoe Battle Ground has been erected in the State House yard for inmuary 6, Peter Smock..... muary 6, Thos. M Elliott... muary 81, C. G. Wadsworth The distillery of John Biggs, at Shelby ville, broke down Tuesday night, and Major Craft will remain there until repairs are LEGISLATIVE SUMMARY. The following is a list of the members of The students of the Medical College will give a literary exhibition to night in the lecture room, to which the friends of the instithe Legislative Assembly, now in session with the counties from which they are sent and their boarding places or residences in CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & INDIANAPOLIS. the city: The Supreme Court yesterday overruled a petitition for a rehearing in the case of Harvey, the wife murderer, who was sentenced to the penitentiary for life. incennes Ac. 6:20 a m | Spencer Ac.....10:00 a m all and Ex.... 1:25 p m Vincennes Ac. 5:50 p m sencer Ac..... 8:55 p m Mail and Ex.... 6:10 p m The complaint of Frances Evans vs. Louis Walters, for breach of promise and seduction, laying damages at \$10,000, will be filed in the Superior Court to-day. John and William Royal, of Dayton, Tip-pecanoe county, have been adjudged bank-rupt by default, and a meeting of their cred-itors will be held on the 4th of March.

[SIGNAL SERVICE UNITED STATES ARMY.] INDIANAPOLIS, February 14, 1873—7:00 A. M.

in Charles W., Cass county, 142 South Hotel.
Baxter William, Wayne, Union Depot.
Butts Nathan T., Randolph, 38 W. Market.
Bowser J. C., Allen, Bates House,
Buttsrworth W. W., St. Joseph, Capita Billingsley J. J. W., Marion, 402 North East, Cauthorn H. C., Knoz, Bates House. Cline John N., Batholomew, Mrs. Tully lest Market.
Coffman B. S., Sullivan, Bates House.
Clark Nathan H., Hamilton, Capital House.
Cole James W., Tippecanoe, Bates House.
Cowgill C. E., Wabash, Bates House.
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house of 3 rooms, Buchanan street, \$1,200; house of 5 rooms, North Mississippi street, \$2,200; house of 5 rooms, North Mississippi street, \$2,200; house of 9 rooms, North West street \$7,500; house of 9 rooms, Christian ave, \$6,000.

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FOR 1873.

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And is fed upon no public pap, and is always free to express its convictions of right and duty. During the past year it has discussed political questions with ability and honesty, has criticised men and measures when it thought criticism deserved, and has commended them when they deserved praise.

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the city.

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There are many fine torest trees upon the ground. There is no trouble now on account of the railroads, as the bridge and tunnel make the crossing perfectly sate.

Some purchasers who bought last season at \$500 are reselling at \$700. Our present price is \$600, but in a few months we shall advance to \$700. There have been more houses built in Spann & Co.'s Woodlawn since it was put upon the market, than in any other addition in the city.

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THE EVENING NEWS.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1873.

1 P. M......Barometer, 30,360- Thermometer, 35 THE CITE

A small stream of water continues to cir culate in the bed of Pogue's Run.

Four inquests have been held by the Coroner during the present week.

THE jury fees in the Common Pleas Court for the past week amount to \$65.

Folks came late to the concert last night, as usual. When will there be a change?

MISS GABRIELLE McKEAN and her troupe open at the Academy Tuesday night next.

Nor a passenger has been injured on the I

& St. L. during the past year. Good enough. INTERESTING and successful meetings are

now held nightly at the Indianola Mission.

THE public generally would like to know why the drinking fountains are not put in ged screw-propeller, commanded by the galoperation again.

From the peculiar malady affecting many of our citizens it appears that the epizootic has again returned.

E. T. DESPRES, J. W. Haines, John Stoker and R. O'Hara were the drunks before the whose deck many a bare-footed, tow-headed Mayor this forenoon.

THE monthly meeting of the Horticultura Society will be held to-morrow at 2 o'clock P. M., in Hubbard's block.

THE argument in the Clem case was con cluded this morning and the court took the same under advisement.

PHIL FAHRBACH has imported a number of English sparrows, which he proposes to turn loose when summer comes,

Even bets were offered on the streets this morning on Wiles getting the for Mayor with but few takers.

GEORGE BLACK avows that the Journa must retract something or other, nobody knows what but him, or else suffer trouble

HARPER's Weekly has been received at the City Book Store. In this number Dore continues his admirable illustrations of Lon-

THE gas at the Academy last evening was turned off before two-thirds of the audience had made their exit, creating no little confu-

HANNAH TENEYCKE was granted a divorce from her husband, Thomas D., this morning niers who once trod her gory deck are inconin Judge Newcomb's room, on grounds of

THE matinee at the Academy of Music to-morrow afternoon, in which Mr. Adams appears as Enoch Arden, will be given at reduced prices.

A SOLITARY and rickety looking velocipede surmounted by a sickly rider, made its appearance on the streets yesterday. Now for a blast from Dr. Woodburn.

THE congregation of Unity Church have arranged for a "Continental tableaux," etc. not overlooking an elegant supper, at their church building to-morrow evening

JOSEPH HARFLINGER writes to the Mayor from St. Louis asking information of Charles Bobertson, a printer, who married a young preliminary examination and was committed lady and then was suddenly "called away." to await Grand Jury investigation.

THE ladies of Unity Church are to have an old-fashioned supper with costumes, ta Henry the church on Michigan street to-morrow gave ball in the sum of \$1,500, Messrs. Wesevening. ley and Shortridge going on his bond, dang of

MARTER DISASPESS.

Spring was coming, and a faint glow of de-light began to overcast the Bucktown wharves at the early resumption of com-mercial relations with Broad Ripple and the aquaduct landing, and the shipments of oc-casional cords of wood, sheep pelts or hoop pole esculants from the intermediate ports. Owners of schooners, barques, steamers, barges and skiffs were putting their vessels in order, the hurricane decks were being recaulked, and the rigging made taut for the summer voyages. Peace reigned in the sail-ors' homes, and the prospective approach of shades, which we offer very cheap. business varied the dull monotony, and added full rations of corn juice to the homely business varied the dull monotony, and adfare at the boarding places and seamen's hotels which line the banks and live upon the proceeds of the canal commerce. This was the situation then; mark it now: Without a sign from Charley Lee, or

note of warning from President Elder, without sign or signal of danger, the water that submerged the canal bed, that floated the Bucktown fleets and brought commerce and comfort to their homes; the fluid that came rippling from White River through the gates at Broad Ripple, and along the hillside and over the valley to the aquaduct, and then spreading out into Wide Cut, and narrowing again for Fishback's accommodation, until it had passed the great part of Bucktown. where it sparkled and stunk, and bore on its posom unnumbered vessels, and then swept on past Gibson's and Locke's until absorbed into the river (whew! let's take breath) this "bosom of wealth" silently tore away the bank, faced on the powers that so long had governed its movements, and with a mad plunge went over the hillside miles away, leaving the canal bed dry as a salted mackerel and full of breaks as the hearts of the gallant sailors thus busted by its wilful

Prepare to weep, brethren, while the thread of the story is continued. More woe

s yet to come. In the dry docks and at the wharves lay the fleet upon which Bucktown depended for stolen rides, some wood and other plunder. From "Sleigho under the Hill" to the Yellow Bridge many a gallant vessel serene ly lay at anchor or was moored to a stake driven in the bank and fastened by a five cent padlock. The ice accumulation of the winter had formed a self support that safely rested under these "levisthans" of the deep and kept them afloat, whether they would or not. The water that busted out three miles above played the deuce three miles below. From "mark twain" in the channel it settled and settled; "three feet scant," 'two and a hai." "two shallow" "one and s half' and so on, until the huge rocks upon which the gales had driven many an over laden barque, showed their colossa! heads and became as dry ground. The massive icefloes also lowered, and in their rage reared and tossed, and ground or crushed like egg shells the fleets that had grown moss-gray while carrying the importations of Cottontown and the exportations of Broad Ripple The foreign commerce of these places is torever crippled. See:

The schooners, propellers, barques, gunboats, brigs, steamers, men-o'-war, barges, scows, coasters, canoes, troughs, tubs, etc. that once toted immense cargoes now lie in hopeless wreck at the bottom. Our ship news reporter weeps at the bare recollection, and his heart throbs for desolated homes and mentally disjointed seamen. The gallant schooner-rigged "Sary Jane," anchored near the vellow bridge, was caught in the crash, her bulwarks mashed in, and the hull split from bobstay to mizzen. "Saucy Tom" is also a wreck; and so is "Long John" and "The Starlight," three-masted, barque-rigged and laden to the scuppers with bark for Fishback's tannery. The hermaphrodite-rig lant Commodore Dodd, was only saved from the general wreck by being yanked out on the bank before the ice-formation. She lies rudder down, copper-bottomed, somewhere near North street, "La Belle Canawl," s fine double-masted pleasure schooner, on and curly-headed youngster has stood, preparatory to a dive and a swim in the pellucid waters beneath, was tossed against the First street dock; the anchor dragged, and finally giving way under the preswas jerked from its fastenings sure. and like a thunder-bolt crashed through Lieutenant Walk's Buffalo yacht and forever ruined the cabin and stateroom sump-

tuously furnished and set apart for Admiral Bingham's exclusive use. The double-decked horse propeller, bow-blunted barge "Cotton town," plying between this port and Broad Ripple, was wrecked from stem to stern by a thirteen-pound icicle which was hove in amidships, and the brig"Sambo," which for merly sailed semi-monthly between the ports of Sligo and Goose Point, was jammed into the solid bank, and but a segment of her poop marks her resting place. The clipper-built and copper fastened brigantine "Snortin' Maria," once intended for the revenue service, lies on her beam ends in Deep Hole in eighteen inches of water. The "Perdita," built by Rear Admiral Caffee for the slave trade, but rendered useless for that service by the passage of the Fifteenth Amendment, and sold to Commodore Ruckle, lies alon the bank from Slippery Chute to Icehouse Head, a scattered wreck, and the bold bucca solable. The fore-and-after "Crispus At

waded in and toted her ashore.

These are cited as but instances of the terrible devastation which the commercial business of Indianapolis has suffered through the break of that Canal Bank, before which the Cincinnati, Louisville and St. Louis breakages are as nought.

tucks" was saved by the heroic efforts of

er commander, who, when the crush came,

A Leather Robber.

Last evening Albert Luther, not unknown in thiefdom, attempted to steal a roll of leather from the establishment of Wm. Carey, 11½ North Illinois street, but was collared no t in the doorway by the proprietor and turned over to Officer Keefe and Hillix, who lodged him in the station house. To-day he waived in select men's, boys' and children's suits,

An indictment has been found aga lenry Plessner for embezzlement by bleaux, musix, etc., at the social rooms of Grand Jury, and to-day he was arrested and

The probabilities for the coming month are many an rapid changes of temperature. A large stock of Warm Unrgarments still on hand. To guard against taking cold buy such necessary comforts of

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### Articles of association of the Crescent Lead Company, capital stock \$1,000,000, have

been filed with the Secretary of State. The company proposes to mine lead, coal, iron, copper, etc., in the counties of Floyd, Har-rison, Crawford, Dubois, Pike and Gibson, this State, and Henry and Owen, Kentucky, and have elected Rowland J. Dukes, D. Edward Hooper, William T. Washer, John Mc-Carty, and Edward W. Stephens directors for the ensuing year. But five shares of stock, and these taken by the directors named, have so far been subscribed. It is

LAWRENCE SHULTZ, employed at the Agricultural Works, struck his hand against a rapidly revolving buzz saw. The mutilated fingers were sewed up at the Surgical Institute by Surgeon General Spicer.

not stated where this million dollar mining

company will locate their office.

An Mining Company.

The High Prices for Amusements.

To the Editor of The Evening News: Your independent observations in reference to the unjustifiable course of the Young Men's Christian Association in using the opportunity which Mr. Beecher gives of bleeding the public, are appreciated by a number of persons with whom I have talked the matter over, as well as, no doubt, the general public. It is a shame, as indeed the admissions which are now-a-days charged are in almost all cases. But, Mr. Editor, is it not, after all, the tault of the public? It is no doubt true that the majority of people who will flock to the Patti concerts can ill affort to pay the price of admission. Suppose they had independence euough—or rather sense enough—to stay away on all occasions when the prices of admission were extertionate, what would inevitably be the esult? Public characters would come to terms, of course-which means that all could have a chance to see and hear the distin-guished in public life and estimation. The argument that "they can get \$2 or \$3, and why not take it," is, of course, an argument perfectly satisfactory to interested parties, but it is not satisfactory to those who foot the bills. It seems that the public has run wild over the worship of heroes. If it would only use the power it has -that of staying away under such circumstances as render such a proceeding of the utmost propriety, there would be a wholesome change established in an incredioly short time. Doctor Johnson's expostu-

lation with his friends who gave the cabman a few cents more than his hire "Because it would tend to demoralize cab drivers, and consequently society," was worldly wisdom, and is suggestive now. Because Beecher is distinguished is no reason why the public bendle he in weed worse. distinguished is no reason why the public should be imposed upon by him, or he used by others for that purpose. A reasonable, or even a liberal compensation, is all that ought to be asked, by any man or for any man, and if more is asked, a sensible public, man, and it more is asked, a sensible public, alive to its own interests, and with some appreciation of proprieties, will hesitate a good while before giving it. It is certainly very questionable if the whole machinery of many pet organizations is not operated for swindling purposes. At least, when the public is asked to contribute to an enterprise it might be done modestly.

Saturday the ladies are generally on their shopping excursions, and one place there is which they should all visit, and that is Medina's Temple of Fashion, 31 North Pennsylvania street, where genuine goods are being sold remarkably cheap.

Many a person owes his success in business to having his property insured in some first class company when the destroy. ing element fire came and destroyed it. The The companies that are first class are the Etna of Hartford, Howard of New York and the Springffeld Fire and Marihe of Springfield, Mass., all of which are represented by A. Abromet, Esq.

### LOCAL ITEMS.

The coming municipal elections. Many are interested in these elections but all ac knowledge that the spring style of hat sold at Ike Davis, Conner & Co.'s, 22 West Washington street, is unapproachable in elegance. comfort and durability.

Taggart's bread and crackers are the

The Old Fashioned Supper, with cosimes, tableaux, music, etc., takes place tomorrow night at Unity Chnrch social rooms. Admission, which also pays for supper, fifty

Get your prescriptions prepared at Cobb's Corner Drug Store, opposite the Bates and Palmer houses.

Neab & Merrill, No. 6 Bates house block, have the largest and best selebted stock of bronzes, portables, drop lights, shades, and gas fixtures of all kinds. uh o

Use Taggarts' bread and crackers, when you take any. Tableaux, music, supper and old fash-

oned costumes at Unity Church social rooms Saturday night. Admission, fifty cents. A fine assortment of toilet articles

opposite the Bates and Palmer houses, People living in the northeast part of the city should purchase their teas, coffees and sugars of J. R. Ryan, who has purchased the grocery and tea stores 70, 72 and 74 Mas

and perfumeries at the Corner Drug Store,

chusetts avenue, lately occupied by the Brown Bros. uh o? The College Guards will have a meet ing at College Hall on Friday evening. Al nembers, and those wishing to join, will

please attend for the sake of reorganizing. There will be a meeting held at No. 3 Virginia avenue Friday evening at 7 o'clock. to select delegates to the convention to nominate city officers. By order of the Chair PETER ROUTIER,

Attend the closing out sale at Arcade No. 6, which is to last but a few days longer now at your own price.

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Councilman-Henry Sponsel will be a candidate for Councilman from the Seventh Ward, and we will see that he meets with a good support and that he is backed up by his

For City Clerk .- Chas. P. Carty will be a can didate for the office of City Clerk, subject to the decision of the Republican nominating convenion, to be held February 15, 1873.

For Mayor. Daniel Macauley will be a canlidate for Mayor, subject to a decision of the Republican Convention, to be held February 15, 1873. For City Clerk .- John B. Clinton will be a andidate for City Clerk, subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating Convention, to be held February 15th, 1873.

For City Marshal.—Thomas D. Amos will be candidate for City Marshal, subject to the action of the Republican Nominating Convention. Ward Conventions on the 14th For Mayor-George F. McGinnis will be a

candidate for Mayor subject to the Republican Nominating Convention, February 15. For City Treasurer-Mahlon D. Stacy will be a candidate for City Treasurer, subject to the Re

publican Nominating Convention. For City Clerk .- P. H. Lemon, now Deputy County Clerk, will be a candidate for the office of City Clerk, subject to the decision of the Repubican nominating convention.

a candidate for the office of City Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Republican City Convention February 15th, 1873.

For City Marshal-Robert Neighbors will be candidate for the office of City Marshal, subject to the decesion of the Republican Conventio

### \$500 REWARD.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, February 10, 1873. A reward of Five Hundred Dollars will be paid by the City of Indianapolis for the arrest and conviction of any person or persons who have been or may be guilty of the crime of Arson within the limits of the City of Indianapolis

Witness my hand and the official seal of the City of Indianapolis, this 10th day of February, 1873.

[SEAL.] DANIEL MACAULEY. Mayor

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